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The snowy dogwe od stars the copse, Ferus nod in fronded beauty, The violet has modest hopes To pay her fragrant duty, The arum darts a mottled tongue To Indian-pipe, and vying With every flower the muse has sung Arbutus pale is sighing

HIS WHITE FLOWER.

CHAPTER I.

It is really too shabby; I ought not to wear it. I ought not to go." "Dear, you look so pretty and so. dainty in it, what can you say? I'm

sorry but-"Oh, well, if you like it I'll keep it on; perhaps it's because I have her smile was stronger than her worn it so many times, the lace is such an old friend, Grace, that I am placed mouth. For it was Rose tired of it and must get a new one somewhere."

The pale sweet face of the elder sister had grown paler still. There are represented by the soft eyes. Grace was sure of that. was a pained look in the soft eyes, and her breath came quick. "If Blume," truly—the white flower you want a new dress there is there—but we can get along—and singing its plaintive song till it von may use it."

on may use it."

She stopped; it seemed that the clapped her hands together with Rose could crowding tears would not let her go nervous force-"I wish Rose could nervous force-"I wish Rose could further. Her voice gave out.

"Grace"-and the pretty young girl took that pale, quivering face now-now kiss me."

young woman, with the tears not quite vanished from her own eves quite vanished from her own eyes, proud to touch with soft caress the round cheek turned so prettily to. gebent" ward her?

"You know your pretty way of "You know your pretty way of piking makes one of my greatest her some day in earnest and claim pleasures," she answered and I am the kiss and take it as his right, he pleasures," she answered, and I am a foolish woman, but if you want "Willst du mir nicht einen kuss Grace had been sitting gloomily the dress-"

pleasant blue eyes smiling from un golden dusk. "Oh, Raymond, is it you?" two the floor at her sister's feet. Grace "Oh, Raymond, is it you?" two placed her loving hands on the voices spoke together. This smil-ing apparition Raymond Brent soft, brown, earling locks veiling

all green leaves, white buds and Stencils can be had of Lee tiny tendrils. There exquisite fra-"It is my contribution," he said. flushing behind the curtain that he

can we thank you, Ray? Oh! why was I not born a flower—just a white rose like this? Then I should gentle reproach the naughty lips of not have to trouble about a new

dress. Now, Miss Grace Wilmont!" The blue eyes of the young man after such a person as that? from the first had been fixed on this slim, fair, flower bud of a girl, The indersigned respectively in this slim, fair, flower bud of a girl, forms the public that, he will have stand off soon in sizes to sait.

STANDS AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS All goods sold on their merits who was hovering over his girl, quotations in German to show that he is learned. Yes, certainly he an eestacy of delight. The eyes flashed now with pleasure, as she was there, but I did not see very took a spray of buds from the bunch much of him."

and turned to her sister. "You may put these right there, of carls over my forchead, so; that Surely-"

improves the matter:" dress," exclaimed Miss Wilmont to the young man in the window. hands, clasping them indolently over her head. "You see, Grace, the young man in the window.

his eyes wide.

with emphasis. "Why, I was just thinking how pretty it is, and I wondered if you had made it new for the occasion," remarked that stupid young man. "All that green color with white, just like an apple and a bud; I

Miss Wilmot smiled, but Rose

made a dainty face. lace," she observed, bewildering

technicalities. Happily he only saw the face, the brown hair ruffling on the forehead In Fruits, Berries, Pork, Poultry, the lovely eyes that laughed at him

"Oh, Blume, weisse Blume!" he repeated rapturonsly.

ward German," cried out Rose, pet- man! tishly. "It only makes me think of "Rose!" my school lessons, and I can't understand it, either. How can I tell whether you are laughing at me or J. D. Smith paying me a compliment?

sense; I must ask you to pardon it,"

The grave, soft eyes of Miss Wil. were tears ready to break through mot looked at him as if she would the tremble of Grace's pained say she had no fear he would say voice. pleasing, She glarced at his dress nantly. "I don't know what your to them aught that would be disand then said doubtfully:

were you on your way?" Raymond shrugged his should-

ers, smiling. "I shall go presently. But I shall wait till the brass band and the speech making are over. I don't wish to be deafened and disgusted at the same time."

Both of the girls laughed at his unmistakable look of distaste. Rose nodded at him from over her should bittle white hat, with its blue bell and snow drops, making a shadow for her eyes to shine out of into his.

"On querulous musician! I won der that a young man who has such an ear for discord can't make better music of his own, especially when he is the owner of, beside a cat, a genuine Paganini violin." CHAPTER II.

Thy two young people went away in opposite directions, and Grace left alone sat for, a long time in the little froom in the lowering sunshine silent, but onite sad; at least tears, and held it's place on her young, brown-haired maiden, between whom and utter loneliness talk like that, not even in jest."—
The pale sweet face of the elder
The pale sweet face of the elder about which the swan might circle,

love him. I could die happy then.' The large tears rose and fell. "Surely a girl's heart is not so thought I was in earnest? You hard to win if one knows the way."

"I wish, Oh, I wish" -- and Grace

could think so badly as that of me? No, I will never joke again. I will did not "know the way." He was always be in dead earnest. I have noticed before now that I get into a great deal of trouble 1 get into a great deal of trouble because of merry little maid asked him out my foolish habit of joking. And to do something for her; then he Was not that sad faced, gentle own feet a dozen times in the ef "Willst dut mir nicht enen kuss

> "I think," said Grace to herself, "I think if Ray would say that to might win my little Rose."

It was late when Rose returned,

geben!" called a clear voice from alone in the room, where shaded the open window. Both of the lamplight and flooded moonlight, girls turned. A pleasant face pouring through open window and blonde, with a blonde beard, and coordinate the place a power or Tossing aside ber hat and little der thick waves of curling, fair hair white shawl. Rose flung herself on

ing apparition, Raymond Brent, held out a dewy knot of flowers— "Did you have a happy day?" "Oh, yes," was the answer, given with magnificent indifference.

"And was Ray there?" "Wray-you mean old Wray, the pushed back with one hand, "I got them as I came along, at Floyd's."

band master, of course he was there. How could there be a brass head without Mr. Wrente lead it?" "Ah, ah! how beautiful! How band without Mr. Wray to lead it?" replied Miss Rose. Grace touched with a finger of

> the speaker. "Do you think I should inquire "Oh, then you mean your friend Raymond-the one who makes

"But why!" And now Miss Wilmott's face grew grave, her if you please-there in that banch voice fell. "But why, my Darling?

"Oh, I don't know." Rose "She had been fretting about her stretched up two slender white "Her dress! Why, what is the when the first made his appear matter with it?" he asked, opening auce on the scene, we had left the grounds. Most of our girls were "It is old, and it is old fashioned in the big pavilion getting our tea and it is ugly," ejaculated Rose, at the tables; and that horrid Nelly Drury was there, and Ray stopped at her table and stayed there a

long time." "Well, what then?" Rose had paused in her recital, and was ly ing half-kneeling, her soft, flushed cheek resting on her sister's arm.

Grace spoke. "What then? Oh, nothing but this; first I suppose I should not "The lace is mended all over, but have minded it, but I got a hateful then it's real lace—real Mechlin fancy that it was only because of her dress that he lingered by her; her masculine admirer by grave and that he was ashamed to be

Well, at all events, he couldn't call ber his weisse blume, his white ! flower, could het" quoth Miss Moss Rose, triumphantly. She sat up The young man laughed. "Oh, and rested her chin on her arm to begin again.

"Oh, Rose! How could you do so? And Ray is so kind." There

ACCOMAC C. H., VA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1885. to snub me so, and, after all, I pealing they were as they looked don't think he would have minded at him so brieffly. Perhaps he had for the children to crack, "said John, it so much-so very much-but a been unnecessarily harsh with her; laughing at the same time. slight shower came up while we she was so young-just a slip of a were dancing, and we all rushed girl, a white flower unfolding.

back to the pavilion." Here Miss Rose paused again .- room. A dimpling smile stole into her

round, rosy cheek. "There was a little spot of marshy clasping her hands; "I have but a stop to "weigh things," before they ground on the path, and the rain moment and I wish to say to you- blame others. had made it worse. So, when we perhaps I am meddling-I am sick came to that—you see, I had on my and have many fancies-but, Raylight shoes-Merlin threw down his mond, if I were a young man, lovcoat, and nothing would do but I ing a shy, half frightened girl, I predisposed to constipation.

must walk over it. And when I should say to myself this truth: For constipation there is nothing looked up, just as we entered the "Faintheartnever won a fairlady." so good as Dr. Bull's Baltimore pavilion, what an expression there | Raymond looked at her; his face | Pills. Price 25 cents. was on Raymond's face! I do be- turned red and then white. "God bless you, Miss Grace. lieve he was blowing off steam, to believe you are the best woman in the year for their horses and cows.

himself-in German." "My dear," said Grace, timidly, the world," he said earnestly. He Continued crying induced by colic "don't you think with me that Mr. kissed her hand. How cold it was; Wells' attention was a little out of boy war, and sad, and tired she Baby Syrup reheves at once.

That it was conspicuous?"

Tokked!

"Don't you think, dear, you heard behind a door half open the might have reached the pavilion notes of a piano and a low voice safely, as the others did, simply by singing-Rose's voice. Raymond walking on the ground?"

ting up. "Smile!" she commanded. "Do in. you think I am going to say good. Rose was there alone, playing me to me inght to such eyes as those? Smile and singing softly to herself. She ing so.

around each other's neck, the two not come to disturb you; I came to ton papers, offering a liberal resisters cried-silently. But their listen." good night kiss was the sweeter for their 'ears.

CHAPTER III. In the quiet days that followed he pleaded. -perhaps because they were hving But Rose turned away and began

her. The young girl came and "Why do you treat me in this so similar that when I mixed them knelt by her side in the old, famil- cold way, Rose?" he burst out -- together I could not distinguish iar way, the pretty bronze-brown "Have I offended you in any way? lovelocks ruffling over her lap, the What have I done?" white arms softly upthrown.

"Dear," said the elder sister, in

of it, Rose; you saug because you

much trouble."

but a moment after she spoke more now," she said. ed. He was very poor, but he would not sell his bird. But, one and Mr. Lincoln said that the very shade.

he bade his cook kill the bird and to Missouri he was at feud with wrote her the history of the hair. a sound of tears were in her voice. had a difficulty at Nashville, in turn mail brought me a letter an-

"It is such a story, Grace, I can't tell it as it ought to be told; but the coming to Missouri. They had not wrote an account of the affair, knight must have saturd looked at met for years, until Jackson was which was published. One day, her-can't you fancy it while she sat at his table and ate his fragal dinner—and then—she said she said President Lincoln, "that their said bronzed and bearded, can bronzed and bearded, can be bronzed and bearded. would love him-be his own true first meeting took place. Jackson my office very much excited. He princess--if he would give her his was seated at this very table when Leid in his hand a copy of a New

"Oh, you hard hearted woman," himself Forelly eller to defend dead." her when he saw ber eating it!" "Oh, you hard hearted woman," himself. Equally silent he got up, cried Rose. "But I thought of that, walked to the door, locked it and dress he told me his story. His

Ray would contribute his beloved violin to make a fire for me if 1 Jackson again arose, walked to months before they managed to were freezing?" Grace began to understand.

lost in a wood, with no one to show locking the door, and the reconcil- teriously disappeared. One day in her the way out. "I don't know what to do for was complete. It simply showed across my story and had hurried you," she sobbed. "You are get the dramatic character of the men. to my office to learn further particting worse, Grace, what is it?" Shall I send for some one? Oh, why

in his hand. "I did not know you were ill," he

She stopped suddenly, but Grace

his clear eyes. "Is it anything serious? I am sorry." Grace smiled gently, but he grew John. grave with a startled fear when he this man walnuts for untmegs?" saw the change in her

troublesome, and I should not mind the countryman, still more enraged it so much, but Rose frets over me." at his assurance.

Raymond looked for the first "Now, look," said John. "if you ing cough, which he knows could by a window. She barely glanced nutmegs you would have found that Cough Syrup. up as she spoke, but there was a I put in the walnuts gratis." bright, red flush in her cheek.

"Well, now, if that ain't a young scamp," said the countryman, his Presently Rose slipped from the features relaxing into a grin as he saw through the matter "Come closer, Ray," began Miss | Much hard talk and bad blood Wilmot, nervously clasping and un- would be saved if people would

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jumped up when she saw who her I inserted an advertisement in "Stay," he said quickly. "I did hin the principal Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Bosward for a switch of the desired Rose stopped and stood silent, quality and color. One day a woman of about 20 years of age, shab "Won't you sing me one song?" bily dressed, but with a form and face that Venus might have envied

> tisement," she said, and removing her hat unbound a luxuriant coil of hair that called from me an involthis do? 'she asked. "I examined her hair and com-

by the Countess. The two were

one from the other. "This hair is exactly what I

want,' I said, 'and I will give you "'Take it off,' she said, with a that at once attracted my attention. He drew her thus close for a lit- a m starving, I and my baby, and tle space, and he put her out at what you are willing to pay is a

fortune to us.' "Willst du mir nicht einen kuss "I became interested and quesgeben?" he said, laughingly; and tioned her. After a little hesita-"Yes; that does make a differ then Rose lifted her fair, flower tion she told me her story. Her When a bird is being cooked and eaten, I suppose it does not feel oh, the beauty of that old sweet ried had sailed for the west "Mean? Nothing--I never mean closely. "And you have got on the anything; that's why I get into so beloved white dress. You must albeen lost. The presumed widow much trouble."

ways wear it, oh, weisse blume."— had struggled to maintain herself
and infant child, but with indiffereut success. Fnally, when suffering from the pangs of hunger, she had read my advertisement and hastened to my place of business, praying inwardly that her hair One evening at the White House which had been her husband's

fine day, the princess sent a mestorom we were sitting in had been "Well, I bought her hair, which sage that she was coming to dine the scene of a most characteristic weighed four ounces, and paid her with him, and, as he had nothing adventure of Benton's with Presi 8800 for it. I sent the switch to in his larder for so dainty a lady, dent Jackson. When Benton came my customer, the Countess, and Jackson; in fact, he and his broth- She is a woman of great wealth Here Rose paused a moment, for er and Jackson and several others and goodness of heart. The rewhich Jesse Benton was killed, and thorizing me to pay the poor little

the door youder swang open and York paper, and unfolding it point-"'Can you give me the address way, if not in another. And I won- son looked up and recognized him of this woman? he asked eagerly.

put the key in his pocket, and went vessel had been shipwrecked on Then rising, with a quick change back to his seat. Then he said, others of the African coast, and he and two others of the crew alone managed Does this mean war or peace?" others of the crew alone managed to reach the shore. It was several the door, unlocked it, came back to reach a civilized port. He imme his seat, and then said, "Col. Ben- diately sent word of the disaster set and to his young wife. From All this time Benton was stand- the former be received a reply, but iation between the two gentlemen looking over a paper he came ulars. I sent him to his wife in my carriage, and you can imagine what occurred at the meeting, for each believed the other dead. I man came into Mr. M.'s store with wrote to the Countess, giving the very angry looks. He left a team sequel to the story, and the result He walked straight up to Grace's in the street, and had a good stick was that the ship wrecked captain now commands her yacht, and the "Mr. M." said the angry country | wife who sacrificed her hair to buy man, "I bought a paper of nutmegs bread sails with him on every voyhere in your store, and when I got age."-Philadelphia Times.

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thought you must be a flower bud She smiled a little gravely when

seen with me." "Ob, I know it was mean of me; but she was beautifully dressed .the low, sweet voice that patro. She is dark, you know -dark; and of scarlet on her wrists and waist and in her hair. It was very becoming to her, and I suppose Ray-"Please don't talk in that awk- moud paid her compliments in Ger-

"And so when at last he began "And the other-when you first to make his way across, meaning to speak to me, I was engaged Raymond blushed and fidgeted. dance with Merlin Wells. I really "That-oh, that was just non- hadn't time to waste on Raymond."

> "Kind?" broke in Rose, indiglideas are, but I call it far from kind

Miss Rose vouchsafed no reply to When Raymond took his leave, as he walked along the hall be "Faint heart never won fair lady,"

at once!" The grieved look melted into visitor was, tears. With loving arms twined "Stay," h

nearer together, more in sympathy to gather up her scattered music with each other-Grace noticed that | sheets. Rose was more than usually silent, "I can't sing in German," she that under her joyons laugh showed answered coldly. "My songs are But Rose observed that Grace grew songs not worth listening to." more thin and wan, that her strength seemed to be consumed. One evening Grace drew Rose to step forward.

me now." "No," answered Rose slowly; "it Raymond's shoulder. must be-I don't know-unless-I don't think of it." "You did not wait once to think arm's length away from him.

like singing. child?"

"Do you know, Grace. I was reading, this morning, the old story of the knightly lover, who had a beautiful bird that his lady covet

She put her hand over her eyes.

"Well," said Grace, smiling,"the Benton stalked in and stood silent ed to my story. princess did get the bird in one ly in the middle of the floor. Jackder if the young knight quite loved at once, and recollected at the same She is my wife. I thought her

The next day Miss Wilmot was ton, I am pleased to see you. Take to the owners of the foundered vesnot so well. She was lying on the a chair." sofa in the little parlor when Rose came in and knelt by her and took ing statuesquely in the centre of he heard no word from his wife, her two hands. The girl had a the room, never moving a muscle and when he reached Philadelphia strange, sad feeling, as if she were while Jackson was locking and un- he discovered that she had mys-

heard, and the next day a message found its way to that young man, who answered in person. chair when he came in. said, and oh, the seuse of comfort, of rest, that the invalid felt when she heard his voice-she looked into

does not Ray-"

"It is not painful?-only a little

"Oh, you gave them to me, did And her eyes-how soft and ap- you ?"

entered my office. "I came in answer to your adverthe glimmer of crowding tears .- simple ones. They are only English antary cry of admiration. "Will He looked at her, hesitated once more for the last time, then took a pared it with the sample sent me

But, alas! Grace was asleep.

Jackson and Benton.

Stop and Weigh.

One morning an enraged country

homethey were more than half wal-

buts, and that's the young villian

that I bought 'em of," pointing to

"No, sir," was the ready reply.

"John," said Mr. M., "did you sell

with bent face.

"You! No; it is nothing, only-." And then it was all over, and \$200 an ounce for it. a low voice, "you never sing for Rose was sobbing her grief and joy and re-entment all out together on nervous trembling of her voice

German word as Raymond spoke coast of Africa. His vessel was "What in the world do you mean, it!" "Liebchen, shall we tell Grace never heard of after leaving port, now?" Then he looked at her more and it was presumed that she had

"You lie, you little villian," said cents a bottle.

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